

# BIG SANDY NEWS.

*Ait inveniam viam, aut faciam.*

VOL. VIII, NO. 35.

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, APRIL 28, 1893.

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher

## NEWS ITEMS.

Alonzo Whittington, aged 59, was killed by a train at Clarksville, Ind.

The British ambassador gave a brilliant reception at Washington Thursday night.

Little Anna Boynton fell from a tree at Dunkirk, N. Y., while picking blossoms and was killed.

Mrs. Dr. Graves has joined her husband in Denver. She fully believes in her husband's innocence.

It is said the rumor that the United States would buy one of the Galapagos Islands, off Ecuador, for a naval station, is groundless.

Jas. A. Tawney, congressman from the first Minnesota district, fell down a flight of stairs at St. Paul Wednesday, and it is thought his fall injured him.

C. W. Mosher, president of the wrecked Capital City national bank at Lincoln City, Neb., is in jail there. He had skipped his \$20,000 loan given a year ago.

The railroad commissioners of the various states began their annual convention in the interstate commission's rooms at Washington Wednesday.

The Episcopal diocesan convention of Tennessee is in session at Oxford. Bishop Quintard favors a division of the diocese. If it is done, Rev. T. J. Johnson will be made a bishop.

The earl of Derby died at his Friday evening. Lord Stanley, former general of Canada, wears the title and the estates worth a million dollars a year.

Joe Cook, while working at a sawmill at Scranton Miss., was attacked by a mob who got away with \$100 and marched him to a swamp where they shot him, but not fatally.

The Turkish Theatrical Co. will give exhibitions at the Victoria hall has reached Chicago. The theater women in the party, and some of them are said to be pretty.

George Morris, trustee of the Pleasant (W. Va.) school, has eloped with Jessie D. Moore, a schoolgirl. He is the son of a family of several hundred.

The panorama of the Panama Canal, in the Midway Pavilion at the fair, was officially opened yesterday. Hollinger, the Swiss, is making the formal address.

The latest news from Mexico is to the effect that the new emperor has been captured by the rebels, though it was believed he had escaped under Gen. Herencia.

The secretary of agriculture requested the resignation of Miss S. Rockwood, assistant of the weather bureau, and the resignation has been tendered and accepted.

PETER STEWART, the father of S. Stewart, the editor of the Standard, W. Va., says he will go to New York to see his son, Young Stewart has disappeared.

The Belgian senate has voted a compromise granting autonomy to the Congo, accompanied by a bill based on education and adopted by the chamber of representatives.

The waiters at the Hotel New York, 140 in number, have granted an increase of wages, and will receive \$60 a month, and all of them speak English and languages.

The American bark, S. S. Burkhart, Capt. Southard, from New York November 15, for San Pedro, Redondo, has arrived at Marmaris. She reports the loss of four crewmen on the voyage.

The United States government has acquiesced in the proposition of the French and English governments for the establishment of a telegraphic station on the coast of Cape Spartel, Morocco, Africa.

Anthony Bratton, aged nine years, of Springfield, Ill., was killed Thursday morning at Pittsfield while stealing a ride on a big freight train. His body knocked a couple of cars.

John A. Cahill, a Trenton, N. J., law and Order league member, has taken actions against twenty two members of the Elizabeth track to recover \$100 for violating state laws. If successful he will get \$2,000.

During a meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit association at Lewisburg, W. Va., John Coltrader and Jas. C. Young, formerly bosom friends, got into a fight with knives. Each was badly hurt and Coltrader will die.

"Black" Seagroves, who was once pardoned from the Tennessee penitentiary by Gov. Northern, where he was serving a life sentence for the murder of Gen. Royal, will soon take the road as an evangelist.

The Earl and Countess of Abergavenny and Lady Arnott are passengers on the White Star line steamer Teutonic. The countess of Aberdeen is greatly interested in promoting the success of the Irish exhibit at the Chicago world's fair.

Twenty-two Irish girls, who are to represent Ireland at the World's Fair, arrived in New York Friday and will act as saleswomen, while fifteen others will make butter, lace and the products for which Ireland is celebrated. The girls are all pretty.

Tom W. Harper of Terre Haute, Ind., the general attorney for the Brotherhood of Railroad Employees, was at the Riggs, Washington, Friday. He comes to lay before the supreme court the appeal from Judge Ricks' decision in the case against the striking railroad men.

The Under Liberator and Transportation Co. has brought suit against the leading firms belonging to the Texas produce exchange, asking an injunction restraining an alleged boycott.

The bill prepared by the New York senate committee on general laws to prohibit combinations formed to advance the price of necessities of life was Wednesday introduced in the assembly.

Nipperian Leville, the Charleston (S. C.) book master, has been indicted until May 19 by the governor. There is considerable doubt as to his sanity and a commission will be appointed upon his mental condition.

The announcement is made that an alumnae of Yale, Dr. A. J. Watts, of New York, of the class of '60, has generously presented a new dormitory building to the university. The work will cost half a million dollars, and is expected to be ready for occupancy by the summer of 1894.

It now transpires that the dangerous duels of Sutherland was not sent to jail Tuesday, but permitted to go to a villa near Windham on condition that she surrender Wednesday.

## ILLIUM'S SHORT.

## RENDEZVOUS.

French President Cleveland has issued a decree to the United States. The decree will be issued in the name of the president of the United States.

Great Clouds of Visitors at Fort Monroe Sunday. Admiral Gherardi Took the Responsibility Which Rest Upon Him as Commander-in-Chief.

Finger Movements, Va., April 25.—Twenty-seven ships of war will sail from here next Monday for New York. At that hour the tide running out to sea will have expose the massive hulls and the sharp points will be pointed toward the ocean. This is a matter of small importance, as an attempt to turn the ships at once would be a most dangerous experiment. There was no room for Admiral Gherardi's signal flags to be run up and down from the yards of the Philadelphia and red mission stars were turned in passing between ship to ship, and the admiral in the admiral's office were at a loss what to do as the life was short and the sun was high. There is no time to wait, and the sun has been high all day.

There are said to be presents for the president and the wife of Andrew Johnson shortly after the death of Abraham Lincoln, is the most recent statement. Mr. Johnson instead of taking possession of the official apartments of the executive mansion and transacting his business there, established a private office in the western wing of the treasury department in the rooms now occupied by the controller of the currency or the director of the mint. There he received his business callers and transacted the bulk of his executive business.

Prussia Bismarck's Health.

Hannover, April 25.—Prince Bismarck's health seems to improve, though the result of the change and still the signal flags on the Philadelphia and the steamship bearing great waves breaking against the sides of the vessel and the hull with destruction of the hull were with venturous events.

The following weather was uniform for the last eight days, when the gale-battering boats began to save the stranded 200 men on the shore of the river from Washington. No wind and heavy seas bound the river for 200 miles, the moving trains of the 2000 sailors and seafarers.

Last on the Lakes.

One year April 25.—Prince Bismarck's gales caused heavier losses to mariners than have ever been known on the lakes. The boats about which there was some anxiety have now been hoisted from and the full number of wrecks is probably unknown.

The computed loss in money in the aggregate is \$20,000 and there is an amount of personal loss. The loss of life already reported must now be added the nine members of the crew of the schooner Newell Eddy.

The Duke Gallon Cleveland.

Washington, April 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland received the duke of Veragua and wife Monday evening after returning from the grand tour of the Americas.

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New York, April 25.—A Jersey City grocer is the authority for a story to the effect that the aged parents of Frank E. Hale, one of the murderers who escaped from Sing Sing last week had died recently as the result of learning of the conviction of their son. It is suggested more from the parents' estate was used to further the plans for the escape of the son.

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## NEW "WHITE HOUSE."

President Cleveland Considering the Question of Moving His Office Into Other Quarters.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—It is said that the president is seriously considering the question of moving his office for the transaction of executive business from the white house to suitable quarters in the state, war and navy departments.

It is proposed that the suite of rooms on the second floor of the war department in the north wing of the building, formerly occupied by the secretary of war, shall be converted into a business office for the president. They are handsomely decorated admirably adapted for the purpose and the only objection is their northern exposure. There is a large ante room, a general reception room, or business office, and also an adjoining room for private consultation. The latter would afford the president and some of his callers an opportunity for a few words of confidential conversation.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1893.

The marriage of first cousins is to  
be prohibited in Kentucky by an  
act under consideration.

Mrs. Wintfield Scott Hancock  
died at her home in New York last  
week after an illness of several  
months.

A statue of Columbus, said to be  
the largest bronze figure in the  
United States, was unveiled on the  
lake front in Chicago Tuesday.

A German editor employed in  
Lexington was compelled to leave  
the city because of an editorial from  
his hand attacking the virtue of  
American married ladies.

The President will leave Wash-  
ington City on the 20th instant for  
Chicago, where he will take part in  
the opening ceremonies of the  
World's Columbian Exposition.

The welcome news comes from  
Washington that there is nothing in  
the story that Collector McDowell  
of the Lexington Internal Revenue  
District will be allowed to serve out  
a four-year term. It is generally  
conceded that he will go with the  
others sometime early in June.

Col. C. E. K. Royce, Treasurer of  
the Veterans' Home Association, of  
California, is short in his accounts at  
least \$20,000, and it may be \$40,  
000. The Veterans' Home is an in-  
stitution supported jointly by the  
State and Federal governments for  
the aid of decapitated and disabled  
Union soldiers.

The new Controller of the Treasury,  
Hon. James H. Eckels, in his  
farewell speech at Ottawa, Ill., made  
the prediction that the Sherman  
law, if not repealed before the  
end of the year, would cause the  
withdrawal of the gold coin of the  
nation from circulation and the  
substitution of a debased and  
discredited silver dollar in its  
stead.

The Legislature has passed the  
bill relating to state offices and  
officers, which among other things  
provides for the deduction of the  
per diem of members of the General  
Assembly absent without a good  
excuse, and Special Judges are to  
be paid at the rate of \$7 a day out  
of the salary of the regular Judge  
when that official is off duty. The  
bill does not apply to members of  
the present Legislature.

In addition to the number of the  
establishment of a \$100,000  
rival to the Carnegie interests  
which may be only a name, other  
big iron and steel plants in that  
region are being started during the  
year, while Carnegie himself is taking  
steps to greatly increase his  
productive capacity. This does not  
look like these men believed in  
their old campaign cry that rev-  
erent tariff would drive them out of  
business.—C.J.

A carload of agricultural products  
has left Lexington for the World's  
Fair. The contents of this car  
have been gathered from all parts  
of the Bluegrass, and consist of  
thirty-five varieties of wheat and  
twenty varieties of oats, furnished  
by the State A. and M. College; forty  
specimens of hemp; a quantity of  
bluegrass four foot high; grain and  
seeds of all kinds; different  
varieties of tobacco, etc. A  
car containing historical exhibits  
and mementoes to be placed in the  
Kentucky building will leave in a  
few days, also the live stock and  
mineral exhibits will be shipped  
next week.

### A Hard Woman to Please.

"There is no pleasing Mrs. Ad-  
ams," said Parker. "She was so  
crowded over the old plantation  
when three negroes up to their  
waist she got mad. Look at a  
reflection upon her face." —*Fix*,  
*Hawley's Magazine*.

### Another Southern Story.

A Kansas negro who only a  
man, though not fat, for which  
he was sentenced to seven years  
imprisonment, was taken from the  
officers by a mob of 500 and  
lynched. Kansas is not in the  
South, but we dare say that the  
Northern freemen can prove that  
at the time of the lynching the  
wind was blowing from the South  
—*Courier Journal*.

### Rained Toads.

**Glossing & Cutting.**  
A rather pointed story is told of  
Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky,  
and the late Senator Beck, which  
we give without varnish.

Upon one occasion it was nec-  
essary to test some Old Bourbon  
Whiskey before shipping the Simon  
Pure to a fastidious customer. The  
anxious dealer besought him of  
these two great men, who were uni-  
versally admitted to be connois-  
seurs in the article, and begged  
their indulgence in the matter of  
tasting the liquor. Blackburn had  
swallowed a sip, smacked his lips,  
locked a little bit critical, tried it  
again, and then said: "It is fair-  
very fair—here," again smacking  
his lips, "it seems to me I taste iron  
in it." The dealer looked discour-

aged.

Beck went through the same pro-  
cess of tasting and trying, at last  
exclaiming: "That's good—very  
good—but I think I detect a taste  
of leather."

The dealer's face fell. But feel-  
ing sure he had a superior article  
he investigated. After diligent  
search he found a carpet-tack with  
a leather cap in the bottom of the  
tack.—From *Harper's Magazine*  
for May.

### Covering Dark Tricks.

One rule of the Pension Office  
will illustrate a feature of pension  
frauds with which the people have  
slight acquaintance. The rule re-  
ferred to provides that nothing an  
applicant has sworn to in an ap-  
plication for a life insurance pol-  
icy shall be used against him in an ap-  
plication for a pension. In the  
more statement of the rule is found  
proof of corruption in granting  
pensions. Everybody understands  
that the very nature of life insur-  
ance requires that the insured shall  
be of sound mind and body. Sol-  
vent companies do not insure per-  
sons afflicted with chronic diseases.  
Yet it is unquestioned by those  
best acquainted with the pension  
laws that more than 10,000 pen-  
sions have been granted to persons  
holding heavy life insurance pol-  
icies.—*Chicago Times*.

### In a Nutshell.

Since the passage of the Sherman  
law, in July, 1890, the Government  
has bought, or will have bought by  
the close of the month, silver for  
which it will have paid not quite  
\$155,000,000. Suppose that this  
silver had been bought from one  
man, and that he to-day, in offering  
it for redemption the Treasury notes  
which he received for his silver,  
should be given silver dollars in  
stead of gold dollars for his notes,  
he would get about \$48,000,000  
worth of silver less than he gave.  
And yet the Government has a  
right to redeem the notes with sil-  
ver, if it chooses. A beautiful law  
this, is it not?—*Courier Journal*.

### Louisville Not Central.

*Jessamine Journal*: The question  
of capital removal seems to be  
receiving more consideration than  
ever before. A correspondent re-  
ports four-fifths of the House in  
favor of removal, with a majority  
in favor of Louisville, and that city  
is said, will give \$140,000, or if  
it is nearly likely that the seat of  
a big government will be moved  
from Frankfort, but if it is, it  
should go to Lexington or Nich-  
olasville—some place with better  
railroad facilities than Frankfort  
and more central than Louisville.  
Nicholasville, however, can not  
hope for consideration if any  
money is to be "put up."

### Dogs vs. Sheep.

The destruction of sheep by dogs  
like the question of good roads,  
is old as time; that it is difficult to  
procure for it even a little ser-  
ious consideration. Yet it is a seri-  
ous matter, and one that is becom-  
ing steadily more serious. The  
loss is already a serious and wholly use-  
less burden upon an important in-  
dustry. It has become so serious  
that many farmers have declared  
their intention of giving up sheep-  
raising. It seems not impossible  
that we may have a repetition of that  
condition of things encountered by  
a Northern man of capital who re-  
cently gave in print his experience  
of sheep-raising on a large scale in  
Kans. He bought a large tract of  
land, and stocked it with sheep.  
His young experience convinced  
him that the laws of Georgia were  
more favorable to raising yellow  
than sheep. His flocks were  
slaughtered time and again by the  
persistent canine enemy, and he at  
last abandoned the business. A  
young paper declared comment  
on the accident, but that for the  
useful protection given to worth-  
while dogs, large areas of Georgia  
find practical usefulness for other  
purposes, could be used profitably  
for sheep-raising.—C.J.

Leave your orders at Hatcher's  
for tea cream.

### Glossing & Cutting.

Find out early what nature de-  
signed you to be—whether a law-  
yer, doctor, preacher, trader, or me-  
chanic—and strive assiduously to  
qualify yourself for the discharge  
of the duties of your calling. Be  
careful not to mistake a hasty im-  
pulse, a shallow temporary liking,  
for a real bent or deep love for a  
vocation; and on the other hand,  
when you have pursued any busi-  
ness for some years, and found that  
it has many difficulties, trials, and  
perplexities of which you had not  
dreamed, do not hastily abandon it  
for another—thus throwing away  
most of the knowledge and experi-  
ence acquired—with the expectation  
of finding your pathway in the lat-  
ter strewn with roses without any  
thorns.

All callings that are worth pur-  
suing are alike in this—not one of them is easy. Only after  
repeated failures following the most  
earnest and persistent efforts to  
succeed should a change be made.

Remember, too, that those kinds of  
business which pay best in the  
long run are the slowest in the be-  
ginning to yield a return. Success  
in them is like the growth of the  
tree—for a long time slow and im-  
perceptible. For years you per-  
ceive no change; then all at once,  
when the time comes, there is a  
crisis, and it shoots up a stalk ten  
or fifteen feet high, hung with in-  
numerable flowers. Stick, then,  
if possible, to your chosen calling,  
lest it be said you, as of a character  
in Owen Meredith's "Lucile,"  
"With irresolute finger be knocked at  
each one  
of the doorways of life but abided at  
none."

His course by each step that crossed it  
was set,

And whatever he did he was sure to  
regret."

### Clerks In The Railway Mail Service.

The training of a clerk in the  
Railway Mail Service is necessarily  
severe. His first appointment after  
he has passed the civil service  
examination is really no appoint-  
ment at all. He is simply "named" as  
a "substitute" without compensation,  
unless the chance to make an  
occasional run in place of one of  
the regular clerks. As a sub-  
stitute he finds opportunity to  
familiarize himself enough with  
the requirements of the service to  
receive an appointment on trial at  
\$800 a year. His regular work will  
then be little more than lifting  
pouches in and out of the car, or  
shifting them in the racks; but he  
should be able to find time to  
memorize the distribution for a  
certain section of the line. This  
requires that he should know by  
heart the names of from 900 to 1200  
post-offices, and whether they are  
on the main line or not, or, if not,  
at what junction letters for any  
particular office leave the line. He  
is examined every month at a  
table and pigeon holes at the head-  
quarters of his division. Cards  
bearing the names of all the offices  
in the section on which he is ex-  
amined are given him to distribute in  
the pigeon-holes according to  
route, and a record is kept of the  
results. If he acquires himself creditably,  
and the chief clerk in his  
rolling post-office report favorably  
on his mental, physical, and  
moral qualifications, he is promoted,  
when a vacancy occurs, to the  
next higher grade at \$900 a year.  
Meanwhile his monthly examinations  
continue, and he is obliged to add  
section after section to his  
knowledge, until, as they say in  
the service, he knows the "Requirements  
of his route," which means  
an important route—the memorizing  
of from 1500 to 2000 offices,  
and the lines by which they are  
reached. He has a chance of promotion to Class III,  
at \$1000 a year; and if he makes  
the best record in this class he goes  
up to Class IV, at \$1100, and finally  
to Class V, at \$1200 a year, above  
which lie the higher appointments  
of the service.

### WALSHIDGE.

Mrs. E. R. Hopson was visiting  
Mrs. Mat Clay last Sunday.  
Mr. S. Frank has begun work on  
his coal shanty at this place.

There was a play at the Miller's  
last night.

Mr. Jay Elkins was visiting  
some folks last Saturday and  
Sunday.

Mr. L. W. Dawson made a flying  
trip to Torch Light last Thursday.

We are sorry to say Mrs. C. B.  
Johnson is very sick at this time.

Preaching at See Chapel last  
Sunday by Rev. A. M. See and W.  
P. Lowe.

Miss Willie Cartmell was visiting  
friends on Three Mile a few days  
ago.

Mr. J. K. Whitten was on our  
streets recently.

Success to News is the wish of  
old Hickory.

### The Two Governors.

The Governor of South Carolina  
will exchange the saloon ban-  
ishment of his state after July 1st.  
He bought a large tract of  
land, and stocked it with sheep.  
His young experience convinced  
him that the laws of Georgia were  
more favorable to raising yellow  
than sheep. His flocks were  
slaughtered time and again by the  
persistent canine enemy, and he at  
last abandoned the business.

A Kansas negro who only a  
man, though not fat, for which  
he was sentenced to seven years  
imprisonment, was taken from the  
officers by a mob of 500 and  
lynched. Kansas is not in the  
South, but we dare say that the  
Northern freemen can prove that  
at the time of the lynching the  
wind was blowing from the South  
—*Courier Journal*.

Groceries cheap at Hatcher's  
for tea cream.

My son was confined to bed for  
over two months with a very severe at-  
tack of rheumatism. We could not  
get another who would attend him so well,  
and as a boy is not given to hard labor,  
Pain fully & rapidly. Your great  
surgeon began to improve after the first  
application and by the 10th day he was  
able to get up and attend to his  
house work. Dr. H. Johnson, of  
V. J. Chapman & Co., Louisville,  
Ky., 60 cents a bottle for sale by A. M.  
Hughes, Louisa, Ky.

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for tea cream.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1893.



"Approach, O gentle spring,  
Without your flowers and birds,  
Approach, and with you bring  
Your rain and sunshine."

—Hoover &amp; Co.,

Of lingering in the top of Spring  
Will Winter never tire?

Hoops-skirts now wear "last the day,"

He wouldn't have come a mile.

Leave orders for ice at Spence's  
Store.

Try the youngest grocer in town

J. C. Hatcher.

All kinds of seed potatoes at Sul-

livan &amp; Kise.

Finest Irish and sweet potato

seeds at Spencers.

Tea at all prices and qualities at

J. C. Hatcher &amp; Co.

A new stock of jewelry is here

this week at Conley's.

The Italian exhibit at Woods

Fair fills six freight trains.

Best flour in town at J. C. Hatch-

er &amp; Co. Try it, \$3.00 per barrel.

Typewriters and photo cameras at

Jones Photo gallery. Also tele-

graphing.

Snyder Bros. are prepared to do

over ice on short notice at a low

price.

J. C. Hatcher &amp; Co. have re-fresh-

ished the stock of F. H. V. &amp; Co.'s

Cottons.

Look at Borders &amp; Stewart's

samples of Spring sunn's. Please

ordering now.

It is given up that Spencer's

flour is best known on the mar-

ket for the least money.

If you want fresh groceries

to the one that buys the most

a day, Spence does it.

Spencer has the largest

early rose, 2 crop, the best

Try a peak, you will be

surprised.

The News offers the

neatest of job work at the

lowest price in the country.

The News has made a con-

duction in the prices of job work.

When you want prices sent

us a call.

The reader your pole piece is the

most impressive it is also the

best testiment. The News offers

clean and attractive work

obtained anywhere.

The highest price paid for

duce at the Cincinnati Packing

House. We pay above market

value for raw and

finished products.

The man in camp who

wants to erect a comfortable

hall in Louisville, Ky.,

thanks of the community

sheds his eyes.

Wm. Remmell has joined

Peters &amp; Vinson's, at Louisville.

He has decided whether to

remove his grocery business

there, or read the book.

Peters &amp; Vinson are doing

well.

Harlan county is in the

troubling position of

having too much money.

It has \$16,000 from the Le-

Nashville Industrial Con-

ference, now the citizens can't

decide what disposition to make

of it.

Lawrence is probably

as strongly tenacious of

fort for a few years.

In such a manner that he

is mockingly about the

said representation.

The said representations

certainly have been

made.

Why not buy your

J. C. Hatcher &amp; Co. sell

good goods at cheap

prices, then give you a return of

1 cent, and a chance on a

stamp at the same time?

It is a plain business offer, on which you

are bound to seize the advantage of it.

—

On account of the funeral of

the Rev. Dr. W. M. Kimmer

Washington May 18th, to date 2d,

the Chesapeake &amp; Ohio Ry. will

sell tickets to Clergyman at the

regular Clergyman rate, and 100

delegates and visitors at 100

one and one third fare for each

trip on the certificate plan.

The E. V. Vestibule is the

only Dining Car of the At-

lantic from the West.

Double Daily Vestibule.

—

Jas. Thompson, who lives in

this place, was married last Sun-

day evening to Mrs. Vinson, widow

of Frank Vinson Sr. They were

married on horseback, at the

Rev. Cox's residence. Let us not

forget the only touch of romance in

the affair. The parties now live

in the same house, and we

hope they will be happy.

—

Mrs. Vinson became widowed

years ago and Mr. Thompson

was made a widow by his wife

six weeks ago. The old pair

will be a picture in a picture

and a picture in a picture.

—

Hon. S. D. Kimmer has a worthy

successor in Commonwealth's At-

torney, Mr. T. W. H. Tamm. His

wife died six weeks ago, and the old

couple have been separated

since then.

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## KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE

FRANKFORT, April 12.—SENATE.—The Senate Tuesday killed the house bill prohibiting the sale of cigarettes or cigarette papers in the state. A bill to let the Legislature determine what becomes a state institution was killed.

HORSE.—No business of importance transacted in the house Tuesday.

FRANKFORT, April 12.—SENATE.—The Senate refused to receive the money bills from the house bill and the revenue bill was referred to a conference committee, composed of 20 senators. McCann and Worthington was appointed to act with the house committee.

HORSE.—A resolution was introduced in the house to raise the resolutions concerning a sine die adjournment May 11. Resolutions providing for recesses and adjournments were introduced in the house and senate. A bill was introduced to prohibit the sale of cigarettes or cigarette papers in the state. A bill to let the Legislature determine what becomes a state institution was killed.

FRANKFORT, April 12.—SENATE.—The Senate refused to receive the money bills from the house bill entitled "Hutton and others, a bill to prohibit the sale of cigarettes or cigarette papers in the state." A bill to let the Legislature determine what becomes a state institution was killed.

HORSE.—A resolution was introduced in the house to raise the resolutions concerning a

## FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

*Extra Session.*

WASHINGTON, April 12.—SENATE.—The proposed investigation into Senator Blaine's conduct in the Civil War was referred to the Senate Committee on War and the Senate Committee on Finance, which was to be a joint committee between the two committees.

The farmers of Cherokee are very busy preparing to plant a crop.

Mr. John Griffith of Rockhouse,

is over half done plowing corn.

W. W. Fugitt, M. D., is slowly

improving, he is yet unable to sit up.

Mr. Nat Bates of Blaine got his eye hurt very badly with a whip and it is supposed to be out.

Mr. Walter Arrington, Blaine,

got his right foot so badly crushed by a saw-log that it had to be amputated. He is better at this writing but is not entirely out of danger yet.

U. S. Young returned home from Breathitt Co., very sick. He is now able to be out we are glad to say.

G. W. Ferguson made a flying trip to Cain's Creek Sunday.

Miss Nancy Pennington paid home folks a visit Sunday.

We wonder what business J. H. Houck, and B. F. Young have on Blaine.

Miss Dora Banks has returned from East Fork where she has been for some time.

Misses Ida and Maggie Cooper paid Dr. W. W. Fugitt a visit Sunday last.

Thomas Salter's new dwelling is nearing completion.

Mr. F. H. Moore will soon have charge of the P. C.

Samuel Houck made a flying trip to Little Fork Sunday.

We saw Burnham Graham pass up Sunday. He looks very lonely a without Georgia.

We are glad to say that Miss Myrtle Kounts is still improving.

The Sabbath School is still going on at Irish Creek and all report a good time.

## CHEROKEE, KY.

Mr. Editor: Not seeing anything from this place for some time, I thought I would write you a few items.

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## CHARLEY.

Weather is fine and farmers are getting ready for their crops.

Sickness is raging in this place. H. Spencer has been very low, but is getting better at this writing.

Also Wm. Bryant is very sick.

The S. B. Davis trial has taken just about all of the people out of this part of the county.

Mrs. Alice Hickles, of this place, is visiting home folks.

Mr. John Perry has gone to Ohio.

Mr. Ballard Castle made a flying trip to Ulysses last Sunday and had a good time.

Mr. John Daniels, of Ashland, was calling on his best friend last Sunday.

Success to the News and its readers.

## SUNSHINE.

"There's a vast difference in entertainments in the different vessels and at the military post here in honor of the distinguished visitors, the extremes of such entertainment being displayed by congress. The allowance to the officers of the post for this purpose is \$1,000 per day. The festivities will come to an end on Saturday night, by which time all the foreign vessels will have arrived, and on Monday morning the entire fleet will sail for New York waters."

Sunday's arrivals were the French ship Jean Bart and the Italian vessel Giovanni Bausan. A noisy welcome greeted them.

## A NOISY WEEK.

Gondwana Crackling at the Roads In Honor of Our Foreign Naval Visitors.

PORTSMOUTH, April 15.—All the vessels composing the American fleet are now in Hampton roads preparing to welcome the foreign war ships that are en route for the purpose of participating in the naval review. The Dutch cruiser Van Speijk has been reported, and will be with the fleet Monday afternoon.

FRANKFORT, April 15.—SENATE.—There was a quorum present Monday, but not enough to read the bill of exceptions filed and the bill was withdrawn in the order of the day meeting.

HORSE.—Mr. Bassett, of Henry county, sent in a new house bill amending the act relating to state inspector and examiner. It consists of eight sections and provides for a state inspector and fixes his official term at two years. The bill specially provides for an inspector and report upon the financial condition of each county and the amount to be paid into the treasury fund of the several counties, which must be accomplished within two years after the act is approved, and provides an emergency putting it into immediate effect. The amendment is very important and will be considered by the general statutes committee.

DANIEL DONOHOE, employed at the locomotive works, Lima, had his right hand mashed off at the wrist by catching it between some of the machinery.

THE notorious drummer, J. E. Kent who was killed all over Kentucky for his shady transactions, was brought to the circuit court at Lexington on two charges of forgery in the sum of \$250 each. He refused to give bail and went to jail.

The business portion of Water Valley, Graves county, a few miles from Fulton, was destroyed by fire. Three hundred persons lived in the village, and many of them are homeless. Twenty or thirty houses, including all the stores, were burned.

The sharp people of Oneida are waging a warfare against the Sunday newspaper, alleging that the publication of such newspapers in a desecration of the Sabbath and a violation of the common law relating to that subject.

GEORGE STOUT, 74, died at his home in Lexington a few days ago after an illness of two weeks duration. He had been United States commissioner at Lexington for years.

JONES DOWING, a well-known farmer, died at his residence in Fayette county the other night, aged 58 years. He was in the confederate army, belonging to Morgan's command.

COUNTY ATTORNEY PAXTON has been ordered by the Lincoln county court of equity to collect county taxes from the banks in that county since 1880 on their real and other property. The banks have refused to pay local taxes paying their 5% tax to the state.

Mount Circular Caps.

Here are the very simple directions given by a well-known dressmaker for cutting out the new fan de sole caprice the "circle" cap! Be careful for short! Take double-width goods and cut out a perfectly round shape in paper, lay this upon the cloth and copy this shape exactly. You will then have something that looks like an immense cloche hat. Cut the lining in the immediate center out and a round piece large enough to fit the nose, then lay this over the front opening from this mode part down to the outer edge of the large cloth circle, and you have your fan de sole neckline tape that will not turn out in any one place, but will fall in soft, even folds all around. If the cap is a little too long on the front and sides trim the edges until the right proportion is obtained. It would be a good plan to first make a paper case and try it on before putting it on the cloth. —N.Y. Post.

—There is nothing more people are so slow to learn as that they have to be humbugged.—Ruth's Hour.

THE KINETOGRAPH.

WHY YOU CAN'T BE A MAN A Thousand Miles Away—Editor's Letter.

CHICAGO, April 15.—The Mas. A. Edison has finally announced the nature of his individual exhibit. It is the kinetograph, the last of a series of wonderful great inventions displayed in connection with the most versatile group of phonographs ever brought together. It is to the eye what the phonograph is to the ear, a mechanical retina, which stores away a living picture to be reproduced in all its action, every movement faithfully shown at any time and in any place.

With the kinetograph it is possible to show in Chicago Chamber of commerce a speech, a scene, a landscape, a person, a horse, a dog, a bird, a flower, a photograph of arrested action, but the living man, his every posture, the play of expression on his face, the movements of his lips, it will transmit and reproduce motion of any kind for any distance.

Mrs. HARRISON ON Trial For Murder.

ROCKVILLE, N.Y., April 15.—A special term of the court of appeals here opened here Monday, with Judge Wright of Ossining presiding for the trial of Mrs. Mary Harrison of Norwalk, for murder in the first degree in killing Carl Bauer last June. The district attorney will be assisted by two other counsel, and a strenuous effort will be made to convince the jury that the case is one for a capital sentence. In this event Mrs. Harrison will be the first woman to be electrocuted in this country, unless the bill abolishing capital punishment after next September in this state should become a law in the meantime.

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THE EUROPEAN

HOTEL BREWSTER,

No. 292 Dearborn Street,

CORNERS VAN BUREN,

Two Blocks from Dearborn St., Rock Island and Van Buren St. National Station.

Genial, Homelike, Economical and Safe.

Best Light and Air. Fronts on Three Streets.

W. E. MARSH, Jr., formerly Ratty-Rite

years in GALT HOUSE, Cincinnati, Ohio is

the Landlord of Brewster who lives to go to

ROOMS, ONE DOLLAR PER DAY UP.

CAPACITY 500 GUESTS.

Value of Premises One-half Million Dollars.

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO.

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